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DOOSEVELT ARRIVES; SARATOGA SEETHES.

> Convention Town in Turmoil on Eve of Great Party Fight.

State Committee Reaffirms Its Selection of Sherman Over Colonel for Temporary Chairman, but Vice-President Has no Exalted Hope of Election — Griscom Predicts Good Working Majority for Insurgents.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WHITE REPEATS TALE OF LORIMER BOODLE.

Former Illinois Solon Tells Senate Committee at Chicago About Distri-bution of Alleged "Jack Pot" — Defense Is Ruled Against Temporarily.



Bosses, Near Bosses and Candidates,

ROW IN PROSPECT AT

Question of States' Rights vs. the New Nationalism Looms Large on Horizon at Pueblo Convention. West Watches East Closely.

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> Espee Fast Mail Is Held Up.

Registered Pouches Taken From Car by Masked Men Near New Orleans.

Passongers and Express Are Unmolested; Bundits Flee With Booty.

Road Agente Work With Diepatch and Quietly; Are Trailed by Posse.

DEMOCRATS WRANGLING.

Opponents of Gaynor Are in Fear of Defeat.

Havens Leads in Fight on New York Mayor.

Latter Issues Statement on Governorship Boom.

AYNOR NO CANDIDATE, BUT WOULD TAKE JOB.

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LEADS NEW YORK DEMOCRATS AGAINST GAYNOR.



Rochester, N. Y., member of Congress and candidate momination for Governor of New York.

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direct primary law was the only bone of contention held in the city as. After an hour's debate tonight adoption of a direct primary plank a declaively defeated by a viva vocable question of the adoption of a cet primary law was before the militee on Resolutions all after on. The vote on its incorporation of the platform was submitted the convention tonight it contained personne to the subject which was present representative from Utah, was renominated.

UTAH REPUBLICANS TURN DOWN

ot Sas Francisco as the place for holding the exposition celebrating the completion of the Penama Canal.

Today, white attending the congress, Gov. Sisfroth received a telegram from Gov. Gillett of California, asking him to use his influence to have resolutions of endorsement adopted by the congress. Gov. Shafroth replied that he would be glad to comply and included the amouncement that he had appended J. Kines Burton, of Pushlo, honorary vice-president for Colorado.

"NO GANG RULE."

Laying down the policy that "no gang rule shall flourism here," and reliterating the congress's motto, "save the focests, store the foods, reclaim the deserts, make homes on the land,"

IRRIGATION CONGRESS.

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REPLIES TO LIBEL CHARGES OF

arrival of Col. Recessed the insurgents and gained four votes.

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BYOCKTON, Sept. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Cut off from community Dispatch.] In checking over the dockets of the departments of the Superior Court today, an attache in the County Clerk's office discovered that a complaint which was issued orly years ago, had never been formally heard of acted upon and Judge J. A. Plummer or clered it brought forth to set the record right.

The suit was brought by C. J. Mergis against R. P. Ashe and it grew out of a dispute over some San Joaquin county land. The party to the action claimed the same property or a portion of a tract and the plaintiff wanted the courts to settle the argument, but it is in a tract and the plaintiff wanted the courts to settle the argument, but it is in a tract and the plaintiff wanted the courts to settle the argument, but it is in a tract and the plaintiff wanted the courts to settle the argument, but it is in the court of the action have long since left Stocketon, the true reason for not prosecute.

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L. Civil War veteran in the uniform of
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Rosencrans had been seen on the pier
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"It was ashifted of pimples and scars, but after using D. D. D. Prescription I can say that now there is no sign of that Bezema, and that was three years ago."

state Commerce Commission at today's came along and passed over it, session of the hearing into the advisability of allowing western roads to make a general raise in freight rates.

Clifford Thorne, representing live-stock and other shippers, delivered the maplication in questioning C. J. Mc-

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BY Inference and by rip-rapping. The Salton Sea has retreated, until now fix is all of a quarter of a mile from the tracks, which have been made permanent and rip-rapped.

At present, the block signal system is being installed on the last stretch of the road, which is between Frasno and Bakersfield. Once this final link is completed the block-signal system will prevail on both the Valley and Coast lines from El Pass to Ban Francisco.



Beneficiaries of the Bankers' Show, poid, No. 116 North Spring street, who attempted to sell his retail place to Youngsters at the McKinley Boys' Industrial Home, the institution to which Friday night's proceeds will be donated.

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The commission of sales by granting to the will the surrendered permit is nothing more than a revival of the old transperson of

and it now owns a farm of eighty acres one and one-half miles from Gardena, with a number of cottages and other buildings for the accommodation of the 115 boys who now make it their home. Last week twenty-seven boys had to be turned away because there was no room for them, and this is the immediate cause of the present effort to create a fund to enlarge the accommodations.

It is one of the most worthy of our philanthropic institutions, and it is to be regretted that its unstulness has been limited by the lack of funds. The "Maid of Manalay" offers an opportunity for everybody to help a worthy cause and at the same time enjoy an unusually entertaining play on Friday evening.

Tickets for the benefit performance may be obtained either at the Auditorium box office or at the store of Brock & Feagass.

an increase of rates.

Assistant General Manager McPherson of the Missouri Pacific said the physical value of that road was far above the capitalization—116000,000—that increasing land values had gnade it so.

E. B. Boyd, assistant vice-president of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, after some questioning, said he believed a surplus, if taken from dividend carrilags, should be allowed the railroad from income, and said he thought it should be used the same as borrowed capital, upon which interest and dividends should be accumulated.

Chester M. Dawes, attorney for the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, opened the case for his road with statistics similar to those submitted by other railroads, by which he hoped to show that his road was unable to pay a fair return on its value as judged by taxeg paid. Increased cost of labor, fuel and material, he said, were to blame for the conditions he pictured.

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JOHN CHESHIRE.

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The founding of this company marks a new spo great oil industry of the Golden State because it industry of California men of national and internation who have thoroughly examined the properties and selves of their value and earning power before invested incorporating the company.

Every one should read "The Oil Book" of September of the article entitled "Oil World's Greatest Far Robley D. Evans."

Probably no man is better qualified to speak of the fuel for the navies of the world. Admiral Evans' the fields, accompanied by his distinguished associates, in that issue and has a greater significance for the California than any other incident in its history.

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Lincoln Mortgage and Loan Co., 622-23 Citizens' National Bank Bidg Los Angeles, Cal.

SAN PRANCISCO. Sept. S.—Wheat—Steady no trading; cash, 1.525-91.374. Barrey—steady December, 1.68 1-8 bid. 1.67 asked; May. 1.12 1-bid. 1.18 december of the companion of the co

San Francisco Dairy Market.

SAN FRANCISCO. Sept. 28.—Butter—Fanc
reamery, 31, specials, 314; seconds, 295; fanc,
lairy, 28. Eggs—Store, 60; fancy ranch, 6Theese—New, 15%; Young Americas, 15%; 91

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BAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 26.—Silver ba

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UNEXPECTED BULGE IN SUPPLY CAUSES LOSS AT CLOSE.

Market Is Slow but Firm Until Drag

Starts in After Part of Session. Cold Wave and Frost Prediction Strengthens Corn, Oats Finishing a Shade Up-Provisions Fluctuate.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

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New York Cotton Market.

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SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

FRUIT GRAIN AND PRODUCE.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 32.—Pruits—Fancy
apples, 75; common, 35.

Berries—Strawberries, 1.0095.00; hinckberries,
nominal; buckleberries, 1.5095.00; paspberries, 4.00
66.00; cranbérries, 1.0094.00.
Crapes—Muscat, 1.0094.00.
Touries—Common, 60; fancy, 15.
Plums—Common, 60; fancy, 15.
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Oranges—Valencias, 2.0094.00.
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Melons—Watermelons, 1.0092.00; nutmags,
1.5090; fancy cantaloupes, 2.00; common, 1.25,
Tropical fruits—Banans, 109(2.00; pineappies,
1.0092.50.
Flour—Pamily extras, 5.0096.00; bakers' ex-

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DAILY CITRUS REPORTS

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Tropical fruits—Bananas, 75(3.00; pineappies, 2.00(2.20).
Flour—Family extras, 5.60(4.00; bakers' extras, 5.50(4.00; corgon and Washington, 4.50 (5.00).
Wheat—Shipping, 1.574(21.574, 1.00).
Onts—Red, 1.00(1.00; white, 1.50(1.00; black, 1.56(1.00).
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Hillstuffs—Middlings, 34,00(38.00; mixed feed, 25.00(25.00; rolled barley, 22.50(25.50) catment, 1.60; at groats, 4.51; rolled onts, 2.00(25.00).
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Sci. 50(3.5); beans, 6.24; potatoes, 70(5); colons, 1126; middlings, 4.50; hay, 15.54; atraw, 15. hors, 3.61; harse, white, 2.50.
Potatoes—Salinas Burbanks, 1.40(4.50; sernal)

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COMPARATIVE TEMPERATURES.

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Steamship Roanoke, Capt. Dunham, from

British steamer Iran, in the stream. CHEDULE OF ARRIVALS AND DEPAR TURES OF PASSENGER VESSELS. TURES OF PASSENGER VESSELS,
TUESDAY, Sept. J.—Steamship President,
from Reattle, via San Francisco, en route
to San Delego, via San Pedro.
THURSDAY, Sept. 22.—Steamship Fresident,
from San Diego, via San Pedro, en route to
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FRIDAY, Sept. 26.—Steamship Santa Rosa,
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NEWS AND BUSINESS.

When workmen entered the building at No. 240 Central avenue yesterday morning they found Martin Savith, a Pole, in a stupor, on the floor. They ent him to the Receiving Hospital and lafer he was transferred to the County Hospital. The police surgeons elleve his allment is due to excessive tranking.

Dies Here en Visit.

J. L. Beruman, aged 55 years, a wealthy merchant of Mazatlan, died in his room in the Hollenbeck Hotel of heart trouble yesterday morning. Beruman, who was in the city on business, was accompanied by his son. Ernesto. At the time of his father's death, he was at the house of a friend in Burlington avenue. The 'remains will be shipped to the son's home. The 'masuman's he was alken before Justice Summerfield yearerlay on a charge of having failed to provide for her. The magistrate decided to give mim a chance to do right, after he had heard the testimony, and continued the case until November 20. Meantline Mazuma must give his pouse 22s a month. If he does so, it is likely that the case will be dismissed.

To Represent California.

When President Taft confers with thirty or forty of the leading work are of the Young Men's Christian Association of America at the White House, October 20, California will be represented by Arthur Letts, president of the Los Angeles branch. Letts received notice yesterday that he will be expected to attend the notable gathering and replied that it will give him freat pleasure to do so. From Washington he will go to Toronto, where he will attend the notable gathering and replied that it will give him freat pleasure to do so. From Washington he will go to Toronto, where he will attend the notable gathering and replied that it will give him freat pleasure to do so. From Washington he will go to Toronto, where he will attend the notable gathering and replied that it will give him freat pleasure to do so. From Washington he will go to Toronto, where he will attend the notable gathering and replied that it will give him freat pleasure to do so. From Washington he will go to Toronto, where he will attend the notable gathering and replied that it will give him freat pleasure to do so. From Washington he will go to Toronto, where he will attend the international YM. C.A. Convention to be held in the Canadian city October 20.

To Build Rambling Bungalow.

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To Build Rambling Bungalow.

Ida Eckert-Lawrence, the author of Day Dreams" and other poems and short stories, has been elected treasurer of the Portrere Heights Water Company, recently organized 27 purchasers of the newly-opened Mesa Landtract of the "Lucky" Baldwin property. Mrs. Lawrence Conner, for in everyday life she is the wife of J. K. Conner, secretary of the Pioneer Investment and Trust Company, has signalized her intention of making Southern California her future home by determining upon the erection of a picturesque rambling bungalow at Mesa Land.

Telephone Today.—Ring The Times and insert your Sunday "Want ed" It has been difficult to regulate the telephoning of classified advertisements for the Sunday Times. Efforts have been made to relieve the Saturday congestion, on account of their being so numerous, but it has been impossible to judge the particular period of the day selected by patrons to call up the office. Hence the urgent necessity of advertisers telephoning their announcements early in order to insure accuracy in transcribing and afford a superior service in consequence. They can be telephoned any day in the week, with orders to run on Sunday. The office will be glad to receive them, and will take pains to see that all directions are carefully craves rich bon-bons and delicious confections. Fosgate & Rees, 49 So. Broadway, have provided a handsome window display for the patrons of Vanity Fair. The celebrated Foshez-O chocolates are made by this well-known firm, which caters to the patates of Los Angeles' most exclusive circles. The huge wedding cake and the pillow, tennis racquet and other concells in toothome French pastry now on exhibition in its windows, are attracting much admiring attention.

Philip H. Goldberg and Mrs. Ida M. Bosley will form classes in dancing for the fall season Juvenile beginners, Saturday afternoon, Oct. 1, at 130; adult beginners, Monday evening. Oct. 2, at 7:20; advance classes in all branches. Saturday, Oct. 8, afternoon and evening. Flower st., corner 16th. References required.

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Am closing out my business, being compelled to leave city on account of lil-heshith in family. Shall dispose of all imported (ordered for fall opening) trimmings, dress materials, accessories far below cost. Sale opena Wednesday, Sept. 28 Trausdell, 501 Broadway Central Bidg.

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OBITUARY.

Rev. H. B. Collier. Rev. H. B. Cellier.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 26—The
Rev. H. B. Collier, pastor of Holy Innocents' Memorial Church, died suddenly yesterday. He was a native of
England and fifty years of age. He
came to this State in 1895 and had
been successively rector of All Saints.
Church at Watsonville and of the
Caurch of the Advent of this city. He
was a Mason, a Knight Templar, and
a Mystic Shriner. He leaves a widow,
but no children.

but no children.

Col. Eugene Sherman Plumacher.

WASHINGTON. Sept. 26.—Soldier, sailor, consul and philanthropist, Col. Eugene Sherman Plumacher, who died at the residence of his son here yesterday, had a notable career. A German by birth, he had seen service in the Dutch navy, had commanded troops in the Swiss army and under Gen. Grant led northern troops into the heart of the Confederacy. At the close of the Civil War, Col. Plumacher became a professor at the Vanderbilt University in Nashville, and thereafter claimed Tennessee as his home. In thirty-two years' residence in Venezuela, Col. Plumacher passed through many viciassitudes, winding up his career there as Consul-General at Maricalbo.

VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES. GUITEREZ-COALEGO.

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HARDIE-CRAWFORD. William C. Hardie, 42: Ana M. Crawford, 41.

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HITT-O'REITT RAYMORD E. HAIT, 21: Gladya Irene O'Bert, 18.

JOHNSON-DODGE. Le Roy Johnson, 30: Vivian Dodge, 21.

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MARSALES-MURBET. Frank A. Marsales, 51: Catharine E. Murset, 31.

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+~+~+~+ GERMANS FOR BELL.

At a meeting of the Germania Club of No. 115 North Main street, Friday night, a German American Bell Club was formed with a membership of about fifty. Charles Schibram was made president and Otto Schreeder, secretary. The latter reported yesterday a present membership of 150, with applications coming in at the rate of fifty and more daily. The following translation is taken from an article printed in the Germains, the official organ of the Germans of Los Angeles. It is addressed CASELL. At his residence, 138 East Adams
treet, September 5, 190, Henry Martin
Cassell, aged 74 years.
Funeral services will be held at the
residence this Tuesday afternon at 2
o'clock pm. Interment, private.
COTE. In this city, Elsie Cote, aged 29 years.
Remains at the chapel of Robert Sharp
& Son Co. Interment Avon, Scuth Dakuts,
DANILES, Lamansh Park, September 2,
Elia R. Danilee, aged 68 years.
Funeral today at 10,29 a.m. W. H.
Funeral today at 10,29 a.m. W. H.
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lattic chapel, 84 South Figueros. Friends
Intermediate the services of the Southern Pacific seer
LAVIS. John M. Lawis aged 21 years for-

COLONIST RATE TO ARIZONA A colonist rate of \$20 for the round trip has been made between this city and Phoenix, Ariz., between October 1 and 15, tickets good for return un-til October 29.

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land Organize Club to Support Democratic Candidate.

The German Property holders;
to accede in the defeat of their friend Curry at the primary election, cannot be abide by the candidacy for Governor of Hiram Johnson, who is flirting suspiciously and dangerously with the mucker element. Of greater importance than the fight against the alleged abuses of the Southern Pacific seems to us Germans the defense of our personal liberty. While with Johnson and a Legislature of prohibition tendencies we must expect the legal abolition of the liquor traffic, the Democratic candidate for Governor, Theodore A. Bell, stands before us as a man with liberal views. Irrespective of their Republican convictions in national politics, the German Republicans must unite with the German Democrats in the fight against Johnson, their common enemy. "To this end an organization has been formed which shall rally the Germans of Southern California under the banner of a German-American Bell Club, and which shall assist in the saving of the sacred right of personal freedom.

"Colleagues. Add your names to the rolls of the Bell Club and pledge yourselves with voice and deed to Theodore A. Bell, the friend of the Germans and the mouthpiece of the personal freedom that is so dear to us. "Into the fight—and the Germans to the front."

The committee in charge of the organization is: Ed Stuetz, C, J Schultz, Gustav Thomas, Hugo Hoefer and Louis Jacobl.

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500 TAILORED SUITS and Dresses in every Fashionable style and material-both slik and wool. Look through any authoritative book of Paris Fashions and select your style, you can find it here at \$20.00 in this opening sale. Suits and dresses for Misses going to school as well as all sizes for women, including odd sizes from 39 to 53. Black and all colors. So far as appearances go they have the style and character of Suits and Dresses that usually sell for almost

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Scalp and Hair Troubles Generally Caused by Carelessness.

Dandruff is a contagious disease caused by a microbe which also produces baldness. Never use a comb or brush belonging to some one else. No matter how cleanly the owner may be, these articles may be infected with microbes, which will infect your scalp. It is far easier to catch hair microbes than it is to get rid of them, and a single stroke of an nfected comb or brush may well lead to baldness. Never try on anybody else's hat. Many a hatband is resting place for microbes.

If you happen to be troubled with dandruff, itching scalp, falling hair or baldness, we have a remedy which we believe will completely relieve these troubles. We are so this that we offer it to you with the understanding that it will cost you nothing for the trial if it does not produce the results we claim. This remedy is called Rexall "93" Hair Tonic. We honestly believe it to be the most scientific remedy for scalp and hair troubles, and we know of nothing else that equals it for effectveness, because of the results it has roduced in thousands of cases. Rexall "93" Hair Tonic is devised

to banish dandruff, restore natural color when its loss has been brought about by disease, and make the hair naturally silky, soft and glossy. It does this because it stimulates the hair follicles, destroys the germ matter, and brings about a free, healthy circulation of blood, which nourishes the hair roots, causing them to tighten and grow new hair. We want everybody who has any trouble with hair or scalp to know that Rexall "93" Hair Tonic is the best hair ton ic and restorative in existence, and no one should scoff at or doubt this no one should scoff at or doubt this statement until they have put our claims to a fair test, with the understanding that they pay us nothing for the remedy if it does not give full and complete satisfaction in every particular. Two sizes, 50c and \$1. Remember you can obtain Rexall Remedies only at The Rexall Stores, The Owl Drug Co., Inc., Los Angeles, San Francisco, Oakland, Cal.; Seattle, Wash., and Portland, Oregon.

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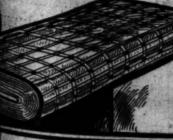
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> will continue until our New Building is completed. Early buyers will get the benefits of the widest selection. Steinway Uprights, selling regularly at \$575 to \$775.

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FROM FAR AND NEAR MINING MEN HERE.

President Brings Up the Principal Issues in His Opening Address. Pinchot Talks Conservation to the Developers, Who'll Reply.

The thirteenth annual convention of the American Mining Congress was called to order yesterday morning at the Mason Opera House. The thirteen-inch gun of the weeks programme was fired in the evening, when Gifford Pinchot talked "conservation" to men whose every interest and sympathy is development. There was no retort in this first demonstration but today and for the rest of the week the mining men will reply with the gating guns of argument and resolutions.

The men who have assembled for the Mining Congress are not the men of blue fiannel shirts with pick and shovel over their shoulders, although many of them have worn the shirts and resided the lambates and weighted the lambates and resided the lambates and r

of blue fiannel shirts with pick and shovel over their shoulders, although many of them have worn the shirts and wielded the implements. They are the men of finance and science who have developed mining from the ineffectual washing of sand in a pan to the intricate processes of chemistry and physics. They are the men who have wrestled with the legal and economic phases of mining as one of the important industries of the sation. They are men who are making the hidden wealth of the land contribute to the national resources. To these men Pinchot talked conservation. They listened attentively, but many of them shook their heads. They believe the great strides which the country has made in the past few years, especially in the West, are largely due to the spirit of enterprise which has been shown by the pioneer and the prospector.

Mr. Pinchot said that the opposition to conservation is due largely to a misunderstanding or misrepresentation of the theories of the conservationists.

"I have bad," he said, "the benefit

tion of the theories of the conservationists.
"I have had," he said, "the benefit
of as large an amount of opposition
to my policy as is enjoyed by most
people. I find that the people who
are opposing conservation are not opposing what I think or what
any conservationist advocates, but
what they think that we think.
I shall try to define what I mean by
conservation of the national rebources.

"The first proposition is very simple—that the national resources belong to the people and should be administered and perpetuated for the benefit of all and not a few.

"The water power and such perpetual sources of wealth should remain all sources of wealth should remain under public ownership. The water-

property that we do to private property.

"There is now forming a great combination of power interests and banking interests of the country to control cans of the greatest of our national resources. We have been doing something to prevent this. You know that when you attack water power you attack the financial centers of the nation.

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PASSING OF LOVABLE WOMAN. Vife of Los Angeles Pastor Sun by Death in Her Home Yes-terday Morning.

Mrs. E. Ballie McKnight, wife of Rev. Jesse R. McKnight, pastor of Magnolia-avenue Christian Church, died at her home, No. 1135 West Twen-Magnolia-avenue Christian Church, diled at her home, No. 1135 West Twentieth street, yesterday morning.

The deceased was a consecrated and lovable woman, possessed of talent and of devotion to the work of her husband. She came to this city seven years ago with her husband, who sought a change of climate in order to benefit his wife's failing health, and she at once gained the affection of all who came in contact with her. Mrs. McKnight, whose malden name was Metcalf, was born at Girard, Ill., May 29, 1888; was educated in Eurreka College, Illinois, and was married to Rev. Mr. McKnight in 1889. Besides her husband, she leaves one son, of the college of the c

Special Train Carries Members of Denomination North to Attend Annual Conference at Freeno, at Which All Pastors in District Are

Not a single Methodist minister able to sit up and take nourishment remains in Los Angeles today. For one week every member of the Methodist Church in Southern California will have to go to Fresno to get married by a preacher of his or her church, if the knot is to be tied that way, the knot is to be tied that way. For weeks the unionites ran things with a high hand. The peace officers either were lethargic or powerless, and made little or no effort to proconducted by pastors of other denominations.

Conference of the Methodist Church, which lasts one week in Fresno, goes in a "special," its members will return by various routes and individually. Many of them, it is announced, will take the opportunity to make side trips to San Francisco and points of interest after the conference.

The conference will be called to order tomorrow morning and it is the rule that every minister in the district shall attend. Beside the preachers the four superintendents of the Southern California district are also in attendance and Superintendents Larkin and Pitner were smong the delegation which started north last evening from Los Angeles.

OIL INDUSTRY IS ATTACKED

great majority of the workmen employed are on the pay rolls of Los Angeles establishments.

The Coalinga field meets with unionite ideas of a desirable scene of operation. It is more or less isolated, the police force is of small importance, and the imported thugs have been allowed to run things to suit their own sweet wills.

The most dirreputable districts "south of the slot" in San Francisco have been called upon for ruffians to enter Coalinga. Jail birds, strong-arm men and ex-prize fighters have been enlisted and sent to the oil fields to beat loyal, free workmen into submission.

Trains and Streets | 5 CENTS.

STRIKES WRONG MAN.

showed their customary courage anufied.

Rafael More, the man who fired the shot, was jailed.

The arrest of More warned the employers in Los Angeles that they must take steps to protect their men in the oil fields. Attorney Earl Rogers hastened to the scene of the trouble to defend the man in court. When the case came up for trial, More was rescaled in short order and twelve of the unionites were taken into custody. Rogers then went to the City Trustes. He showed them the necessity for taking steps to protect workmen;

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ONLY A Repetition.

The story of the Coalings outrages is but a repetition of what happened at San Luis Oblispo a short time ago. Thugs and ruffians from San Francisco flocked into that city in response to the call of the unionite bosses, and tried in every way to drive loyal workmen from their jobs.

Today Attorney Rogers will leave for Fresno to secure an injunction, restraining the unionites from interfering in any way with the workmen in the oil fields of that county. The iron works proprietors are determined to protect their men and ruffianism will be put down in short order.

The rapid growth of the oil fields made it impossible for the operating companies to build tanks and pipe lines to tide water fast enough, and in consequence all of the large iron works of this city are pressed to their utmost to handle the contracts which they airendy hold. If the work is not completed in contract time, some of the wells must close down. This would mean heavy loss to the operators and

A special section of the Valley Line train No. 7 started for Fresno last evening at 9:45 o'clock, from the Arcade station, with 150 Methodist ministers and their families. There were five coaches, second section, and they were filled exclusively with exponents of salvation by the Methodist route. The officials of the Southern Pacific provided the special, but did not send it out as a "personally conducted." Somehow or other "not a "personally conducted." UNDER FAIR BANNER.





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THE PUBLIC SERVICE—In the Courts and Offices.

the heirs at law of Mary B. Percell asking that her will, under the provisions of which about \$225,000 was left to charitable objects, be construed so as to declare such disposition of the property null and vold.

Judge McCormick continued the temporary restraining order enjoining the city from interfering with the business of P. J. Durbin, garbage collector, until the case can be heard on its merits Friday next.

Claud Marra, who, with C. F. Stevens, union laborites, is being held on a charge of plotting to maim Louis Ogrum, a free worker, lost his nerve when confronted with two gas pipe clubs, the weapons to be used, and which were found in the vicinity of Ogrum's home.

AT THE CITY HALL

NDREWS LEADS COUNCIL ROUT.

Councilman Who Defied Pretests and Said He Would Vote for Bak-ing Company Ordinance Turns Deaf Ear to the Petitioner—Large Crowd

in a benign smile on the fifty and women who appeared before council Legislation Committee lay, "Uncle Jerry" Andrews of the retreat on the proposed ion of three lots at Sixth and ry streets for the purpose of an an extension of the Davis Company's factory. "Uncle Jerry" was one of the crs responsible for the hasty re of the ordinance three weeks he was showed into the breach we the white flag for the whole iii. He so managed that the of the hearing yesterday found "Uncle Jerry" under the spot as the savior of an outraged

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C. H. McFariand, lessee of the Co Building, has offered to pay rent? a light well in the addition to City Hall, and the Council build committee has recommended the proval of such an arrangement, rental has not been fixed. The Wants Light Well.

In Gregory's Pocket.

The Legislation Committee of Council did not consider the fighting ordinance yesterday be Councilman Gregory is out of City and has it in his pocket.

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STORY OF A CALICO DRESS.
The first round of the contest beween Fanny Briggs Carr, King and
Morris Adrian King, her husband,

was fought out in Judge Conley's court yesterday.

The action at her was to compel King to show cause why he should not deliver up to his wife certain clothes that she alleged he had hidden from her, and the court, after hearing the evidence, dismissed the citation.

"Oh what do you know about that?" said Mrs. King, in a stage whisper when she heard the judge's decision.

Mrs. King, testified that her bushand had taken her clothes to the office of the Carr Company on South Broadway, but King said she had secured all of the clothes that he knew of her possessing, and it seemed to the court that such was the case. Mrs. King had referred to a street and a called dress, and informed the court that she never had more than one street dress.

"What was the called dress worth?" queried Judge Conley, his eyes twinkling with merriment.

"Six cents," said Mrs. King.

MUST SERVE HIS SENTENCE.

Tos Angeles Daily Cimes

A NEW JUDGE. Judge Conley of Madera presided in Judge Hutton's court yesterday and will be on that berief the remainder of the week.

DESIRE TO MORTGAGE. The first Presbyterian Church of Los Angeles filed a petition in the Superior Court yesterday asking for permission to mortgage certain named property for 38800.

INCORPORATION. Articles of in-corporation were filed yesterday by Clarement Oil Company, capital stock \$500,000, incorporators E. A. Horn, W.

CHRISTY WILL. The will of George W. Christy, who died in Boulder, Colo., September 11, was filed for probate yesterday. It disposes of an estate of \$30,-006, one-half of which consists of money in Los Angeles banks. The testator provides that after the payment of all his debts and the expenditure of \$500 for a monument, the balance of

SEPARATE MAINTENANCE. A suit was begun in the Superior Court yesterday by Carrie Yoakum against Frank A. Yoakum, for an allowance of 150 a month for the support of the pisintin and her minor child. The Yoakums were married at Vernoudale in 1898.

B. Frank Taylor, lot No. 85, Rancho Potrero Grande, 1999; Justina Moll, lot No. 90, same, 1999; Justina Moll, lot No. 90, same, 1999; W. W. Manshourn, lot No. 63, same, 1999; W. W. Manshourn, lot No. 63, same, 1999; W. W. Manshourn, lot No. 63, same, 1999; Charles A. Soptiment on the State of the Puente, 1869; Sydney S. Smith and Edward C. Dunning, west one-half of lots Nos. 235 and 238, same, 1999; Sydney S. Smith and Edward C. Dunning, west one-half of lots Nos. 235 and 238, same, 1999; Sydney S. Smith and Edward C. Dunning, west one-half of lots Nos. 235 and 238, same, 1999; Sydney S. Smith and Edward C. Dunning, west one-half of lots Nos. 235 and 238, same, 1999; Sydney S. Smith and Edward C. Dunning, west one-half of lots Nos. 235 and 238, same, 1999; Sydney S. Smith and Edward C. Dunning, west one-half of lots Nos. 235 and 238, same, 1999; Sydney S. Smith and Edward C. Dunning, west one-half of lots Nos. 235 and 238, same, 1999; Sydney S. Smith and Edward C. Dunning, west one-half of lots Nos. 235 and 238, same, 1999; Sydney S. Charles Charles Charles Charles Charles Cruthers, another victim, laws to fine me." She paid 355.

COURTHOUSE NOTES.

BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS.

MAY SELL Judge Moss yesterday stracted the petition of the Southern Califernia German M. E. Church to sell as speeding charge, but took some bills

MEXICAN SAVED FROM CRIME.

are charged with burglarizing a cigar-store at Pico street and Maple avenue September 8, were arraigned in Po-lice Judge Chambers' court yesterday afternoon and sent back to jail, pend-afternoon and sent back to jail, pend-an examination tomorrow. Ball ing an examination tomorrow. Ball was fixed at \$1500, which they were unable to farmish. Albert Watson, who is said to have been involved in the burglary and was on parole, will be returned to Ione to complete the sentence.

Joy Riders Fined.

E. V. Sturgeon and J. W. Sturgeon were fined \$20 each in Police Judge Chambers's court yesterday morning, after they pleaded guilty to a charge of joy riding. The machine helonged to Lee V. Belden, and he discovered that it had been taken when he wanted to give friends a ride.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla Purity

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More healthful than Tea or Coffee,

A quick lunch propared in a minute Take no substitute. Ask for HORLICK'S.

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A Boston man recently drew \$7000 from Banks and sent the entire amount to Los As be invested in our \$100.00 FULL PAID 65 C

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OIL LAND HELD HIGH.

R. S. Diggins, a Bakersfield oil operator, has just made B. S. Sill and associates, who own section 16 as 2.24, adjoining the famous sections of the Honolulu Consolidated Oil Company on the southeast corner, an offer of \$1750 an acre for 320 acres of the holding. Sill and associates fiatly refused to sell at the price.

It is understood that Diggins was representing foreign interests. The conductor assisted his mistress to her precarious footing and even tried to brush her off, but she was too mad to thank hir. Snatching the understood that Diggins on the was some of which were higher than the offer just made by Diggins.

PIPE LINE AND DIGGE.

STANDARD IS PREPARING.
The Standard Oil Company is now engaged in building a private six-inch pipe line from the Consolidated Midway's gusher on section 30 to its tanks near Taft. The Standard is also installing a large steam pump with a capacity of 15,000 barrels a day. The Consolidated Midway is doubling its boiler plant by erecting two additional seventy-horse-power boilers, will consume 18,000.

The floors will be finches thick, reine ments will be completed by the early part of next week.

In the meantime the Consolidated has decided to line its well as a protection against any friction or wear by putting in an eight-inch column from top to bottom inside the tentich string. This will place the well in permanent condition for heavy work without fear of abrasions or leakages. STANDARD IS PREPARING.

Notwithstanding the fact that the defendant had the only exhibit in the case in his possession, and there was no provision of the law whereby he could be compelled to give it up, R. M. Roberts was held by Justice Pierce vestories, to asswer to the Superior

CAPITAL IS INCREASED.

yesterday to answer to the Superior Court to a charge of having assaulted Leander C. Crossman with a deadly weapon. Company have increased the capitalisation to \$3,000,000. The stockholders will exchange their present shares at the rate of one for two, making the rancis avenue was the cause of the total issue \$2,000,000 at the start. If a start there is now no is a san Luis. At the Producers' pipe line there is now no is a san Luis. At the Producers' pipe line to 17,000 barrels of day—almost exactly tien. This exhausts apamps at Maricopa, a Olifields is pumping as per day into the lows, against the line line shows, against the line line shows, against the line line shows, against the line littrick. The McKitathe 10,000 barrels to as additional 10,000 barrels to as additional 10,000 barrels to as additional 10,000 barrels to the lows. The company is operating in the Whittier field.

Extensively Prospected.

At the present time there are about twenty-five rigs actually drilling in the grant which make it the most extensive.

Whether right or wrong, Roberts will be found that he was right in expelling intruders.

Extensively Prospected.

At the present time there are about twenty-five rigs actually drilling in the Elk Ridge region of Kern county, which make it the most extensively prospected territory in the State, in view of the fact that no producing well has yet been brought in. However, geologists and oil men familiar with the territory still have faith that plenty of oil will be found in the Elk Hills. The nearest production at this time is the Honolulu well, on section 4, 32-24, five miles to the south.

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COT TO HAVE U · EM, THAT'S ALL.

THE LADY, THE HOBBLE AND THE FLYING PURP.

A Concatenation of Concomitant Circumstances That Caused Men to Rubber and Inflicted Pain on a Stout Gentleman—Boarding a Trolley Car as an Art.

The daily efforts of the funny mer and the near-funny men, to the con-trary notwithstanding, the hobble gown is not making much headway in Los Angeles. Neither are its few wearers. for reasons to seek in the plans and specifications of the creation itself.

Angeles. Neither are its few wearers, for reasons to seek in the plans and specifications of the creation titself.

In the few instances where a full-fledged example of that peculiar device appears on the street, the attention which it attracts testifies to its rarity. It is roughly estimated that 1200 persons on South Broadway last night can bowing of the fais showing of the fais sh

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WHEN A GUN

IT SEEMS LIKE FORTY SANDBAGS

TO CROSSMAN.

Says Roberts Shoved It Into His Eye, Battered Him on the Head and Tried to Amputate His Thumb With His Teeth—Trouble Starta Over Possession of House.

ISN'T A GUN.

Whether right or wrong. Roberts need the barrel-end of a revolver on Crossman's head so effectually that the latter appeared as though it had been lin contact with a sausage grinder, when the fight was declared off.

Crossman called at the Receiving Hospital for treatment. After his scalp had laced together with forty sitches, he was sent to the California Hospital for treatment made of bandages when he appeared in court.

Crossman, who figures in various small realty transactions, borrowed money some time ago from Roberts.

As security he gave a deed to the first state of this city, who has been small realty transactions, borrowed money some time ago from Roberts.

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"He hit me twenty-five or thirty times before I got hold of him. I nouncement in last Thurslay's Times before I got hold of him up and carried him out on the porch. As I reached for the gun a Protestant minister has already he grabbed my right thumb and stuck it his mouth. He tried to hold it with his mouth. He tried to hold it with his teeth. I wrenched his jaw open with my left hand. I finally got the gun away from him and yelled for someone to come take it away."

Dr. J. L. Van Patten of No. 2956 Francis avenue was atgracted at this injuncture. At the invitation of both men he took the weapon and placed it on a large vallegation of the Southern Pacific Railroad. Cattle caising and dry-farming are

men he took the weapon and placed it on a bench.

Mrs. Van Patten heard someone crv. "Don't shoot!" She hastened to the scene, fearing that her husband might expose himself to danger. She took the weapon home, put it on the front porch and covered it with a newspaper.

Roberts and Crossman again entered

Roberts and Crossman again entered the disputed procerty and indulged in another scume. They were finally parted, the latter going in seach of medical treatment.

At the request of Roberts's attorney the doctor took the gun to him, without having examined it to see if it was loaded.

The lawyer was served with a subnoena to take the wespon to court, but he had already delivered it to his client.

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Editorial Pen Points.

Giff Pinehot must be envious of the new gusher Bakersfield.

There is no lack of ventilation in the open street

The last opportunity to register will expire Wednesday. Is your name written there?

The need of the hour is am an to invent some ew rumor for Secretary Ballinger to deny.

It is not at all likely that "Bob" Chanler will ng so long as Lina carries aif of

hen Judge Works reaches the Senate it is con-dy believed that the historic togs will give way eralls.

The yellowtail have left Redondo, and moved up Santa Monica. Probably to take a look at that volving café.

warde courts are chiefly notable for the facts they do not bring out.

We are all in favor of advancement in our pub-e schools, but roller-skating has no proper place the curriculum.

The fashion bazaars of New York, London and Paris have nothing on the United Pashion Show along Broadway this week. having been determined that the Long Beach

remain, the country will now resume the

The daughter of a Japanese banker is coming to America to put on a dancing act. Oh, you Geiaha addo, with the slanting eyes!

Les Angeles extends the glad hand of welcome to be delegates to the Mining Congress. Bring your nitting and go as far as you like.

Editor Harvey of Harper's Weekly in his exhibition of anti-Roosevelt hysteria appears to have

When the cow donated by Senator Stephenson Wisconsin reached the White House—but that is an udder story, as Kipling would put it.

So far the lone Los Angeles policewoman has not sekled a disorderly suffragette. Holy smoke, that would be a sight worth going miles to see!

Now that the Sultan of Sulu has arrived, will His Highness tell a waiting world how in the mis-chief he supports fourteen wives on \$1500 a year?

the "Star Spangled Banner" lyric is 96 years old how many readers of The Times can repeat the yet how many readers of The Times can repeat the first four lines without referring to a copy of the

meen is motoring through Vermont in the But Jack has always been partial to hine if current reports are to be relied

Judging from symptoms, it appears that infantile paralysis has caught the Woolwine boom for the District Attorneyship. A bit of the paregoric,

The customs officials who are in trouble with the revernment for underweighing imported cheese, night have avoided it all if they had deducted tare or the heles.

There will be an aeroplane exhibition at Saratoga this week during the Republican State Convention. It will be the first time that the machine has ever The Sultan of Sulu ought to extend his visit to

The Sultan of Sulu ought to extend his visit to Los Angeles, and look over our fine assortment of red-headed widows. It is understood he has a weakness in that direction.

There is likely to be plenty of excitement during the present week while the Cabinet is in session. We notice that a session of golf is billed for every afternoon at the White House.

Hon. Sereno E. Payne is not afraid to stand up and be counted for his tariff law. And the New York man gives the figures to justify his high opin-ion of that bit of national legislation.

We believe when the final figures are reached that the census officials at Washington will not be the only people lifted fairly out of their boots by the showing that Los Angeles will be able to make.

It is believed that within the next census period.

New York will equal the population of London. In that case the Johnnies across the big pond will turn up their trousers in Lunnen whenever it rains in New York.

Galveston, Tex., has only increased 2 per cent. over the census figures of ten years ago. But there has not been much doing in that town since Jack came North and put it all over that Los

Angeles person.

If that Los Angeles lady-lawyer is not equal to the task of settling the Pasadena water question, the situation is indeed a dark one. "Put on your old gray bonnet." Miss Philathia, and sail in. But heware of the hobble skirt!

FEIDER, GRAND MARSHAL

We clip the following from an evening paper in Los Angeles which is devoted to the advocacy of the cause of dynamiters, bomb-throwers, corpse defacers and assassins:

"As a reception to the delegates of the nine-teenth annual convention of the State Federa-tion of Labor, there will be a union labor parade made up of four councils, each led by a brass band. The parade will occur Monday, October 3, at 7:30 p.m., Monday being the day upon which the delegates will arrive.

"The line-up of councils will be as follows: Metal Trades Council, Building Trades Coun-cil, Central Labor Council and Printing Trades Council.

Council.

"C. N. Feider, national organizer of the Barbers' Union and general organizer for the American Federation of Labor, will act as grand marshal and will have four aides."

You observe that C. N. Feider is to "act as grand narshal" of this parade. Who is Feider? Well, Peider is the right man to ride ahead of such ssion. He is now awaiting trial by jury in Los Angeles on two charges of breaking the laws, one accusation arising out of one of hideous outrages ever perpetrated in this or any other country. Feider is out on ball, held on a charge of assaulting a non-union man who was carrying out the dead body of a fellow artisan killed while working on the non-union Hotel Alexandria Annex, which unionite dynamiters tried to blow up.

The corpse, in this instance, was outraged because it was a non-union corpse. The corpse bearers were assaulted merely for the reason that they were non-union corpse bearers—or, as they were called, "scabs." It is to celebrate doings of this called, scales. It is to celebrate doings of this character that a convention has been called in Los Angeles by labor union bosses and a procession ordered with Feider (most appropriately) as its grand marshal. Far from apologizing for dynamiting and corpse-defacing, the laborite bosses glost over it and honor those accused of such ghastly

One can imagine no hoodlumism worse than that which would attack a corpse bearer, nor can one have a high opinion of the men who, willingly or unwillingly, would follow in procession a man under arrest for so hyena-like a crime. The same Feider, grand mershal-elect of the demonstration, is also under bonds charged with breaking the city ordinance defining picketing as Illegal. He deliberately, with full knowledge of the fact that the law had been passed, placed himself in such a position that he was arrested. This is the man who is chosen to head a labor-union parade in the street of liberty-loving Los Angeles, and who is upheld by the disgusting and label-serving newspapers of the type from which we have quoted.

When this procession, with Feider on his horse in the lead, goes through our streets we shall be afforded another example of how men will prosti-tute themselves through fear or for the sake of being called good fellows. There will be in line numbers of workers who have joined unions because they are afraid if they stay outside the ranks they will be slugged, with others who have be members simply because they wish to "stand in with the boys." In other words, the majority in stration or of labor union outrages, but will take part in the show from various motives, none of

which is complimentary to them as free Americans. But the leaders, the bosses, men of Feider's own type, who cannot control their brutish instincts, even in the face of death itself, they will be in their right places, behind Feider, grand mar-shal. The men who pocket the union fees will ride

When this procession passes by, do not fail to take a good look at the face of the grand marshal who, as the police allege, in the presence of the Grim Reaper, Death, fiendishly attacked an inoffensive man who was helping to carry the corpse.

Nothing could be written, printed or pictured, to

show more realistically and effectively the temper of the labor union bosses and organizers than it is above by the choice of Feider for grand marshal of their parade. We protest that he does not represent the rank and file of the labor unionists—but he does represent the spirit of the leaders. Feide is the incarnation of the propaganda that is seek-ing to throttle the free industries of Los Angeles and that NEVER SHALL DO IT.

D INCHOT AND MINING CONGRESS. The courtesy of Los Angeles accorded Monsieur Pinchot à hearing here yesterday, the while he

advocated the abandonment of a policy that has of population, wealth and progress as are the won-der and envy of every other city in the land. Less olerant communities would have been less toleran

We are not sure that our extreme tolerance is altegether wise. We are inclined to think that it might be better for the people of the Pacific and Rocky Mountain States to give general and loud voice to their protest against the Pinchot policy of conservation. It is true that many of those who are immediately interested in defeating unwise and unjust conservation are not dwellers in cities or towns. It is the prospector plodding over the desert or climbing the mountainside, who has desert or climbing the mountainside, who has neither the money with which to buy a government license to explore the hills, nor the disposition to divide the gold he may find with government officials who represent New England and Middle Western interests, who is immediately interested in defeating Pinchotic conservation. It is the woodsman whose uplifted ax would be arrested by the Pinchotic grasp who is directly interested in de-feating Pinchotic conservation. It is the homefeating Pinchotic conservation. It is the home-steader who is turned away from the land office in his effort to settle upon and improve government acres by the curt word "withdrawn," who is di-rectly interested in defeating Pinchotic conserva-

Yet there is one natural resource which the Frenchman seeks to withdraw from appropriation and development, the development of which is of vital interest to the people of every city and town in this State, and that is the fuel oil industry. The more oil wells the cheaper will be oil. That com-modity now sells at the wells for 25 cents a barrel. a barrel. It can be piped to any point within a thousand miles of the oil field at a cost of 10 to 15 ents a barrel.

A barrel of oil can be placed at any point in this State to which there shall be a pipe line, and de-livered to the consumer for 40 cents, and yet yield a handsome profit to the producer and the pipe line company. Three barrels of oil are equal as fuel to one ton of coal.

With fuel equal to coal at \$1.20 a ton the languishing or dead mining towns of the foothills from Siskiyou to San Diego would be rejuvenated into vigorous life, for there are mountains of low-grade ore now unavailable which could be mined and re-

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BUT HE CAN'T ESCAPE.



ing them would obtain larger financial results from their crops.

With a fuel equal to coal at \$1.20 a ton found ries and factories and furnaces would be constructed in many California cities and put in operation for the manufacture of articles now brought from the East, while the market for the product of our looms and anvils would be extended to the valley of the

against Pinchotic conservation. It is best that Los Angeles shall say, and say in no uncertain tones to this apostle of stagnation, "Adieu, Monsieur Pinchot, we have heard your advice, but we will not heed it. Adieu. Stand not upon the order of your going, but go at once."

BLOOD AND TRADE.

D Americans look down upon squaw-men. The thought of marriage between whites and Indians is repugnant to the majority. One is driven to a eration of this question in dealing with the possibilities of increased frade relations between the United States, particularly California, and the Latin-American countries to the south of us. Are we prepared, for the sake of extending our com-merce, to place the men of Indian descent upon the

merce, to place the man of Indian descent upon the same social plane as ourselves? Are we willing to overcome our prejudice against Indians and recognize them as equals?

The American merchant who looks south of the Panama Canal for trade must seriously consider these questions, and if he cannot answer them in the affirmative he may as well seek other avenues in which to dispose of his wares.

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A traveler who recently returned from an extensive tour of the Latin-American republics writes to the London Times to correct the common misconception on the part of the English public that the racial basis of the South American people is Spanish and Portuguese. It is not so, it is Indian, he says. He further remarks that it is another misconception to suppose that the native reserves. conception to suppose that the native races were wiped out of existence by the Conquistadores. For this latter mistaken view the people must thank brilliant historians who wrote like novelists but were careless of their facts.

Moreover, while the North American Indian is apparently doomed to extinction the South American is far from being the last of his race. The reason is not far to seek. The English-speaking whites, as we have said, frown upon unions with natives; the Latin whites, on the other hand, have not so despised the aborigine as to disdain the idea of intermarriage. White and Indian have mixed in Seath America, with freedom; here the Indiana. South America with freedom; here the Indians have been forced to in-breeding. The result is that in this country the tribes are dying out while in the south, says the Times correspondent, a decid-edly fine, sturdy, valorous race has been evolved—a race destined perhaps to do great things.

W INE MARKET ACROSS WATER.

W It is safe to say that no publication in the country affords, year in and year out, such valu-able information for Californians and outsiders as the Sunday Times. In the last number we find an illuminating article from Lyons, France, in which John Cutler Covert gives interesting hints regard-ing a French market for California wine.

Our wine manufacturers, before turning their eyes across the water to the home of champagne, will naturally look after the home markets first. A little while ago, when the Prohibitionists would have us believe a wave of temperance was sweep-ing across the country, it looked as if the owners of the big vineyards would be forced far afield to obtain custom. But the teetotal tide has ebbed and we find a State like Maine, the supposed strong-hold of Prohibitionists, declaring at the polls its conviction that the system is a failure.

However, if our wine manufacturers find they have a surplus of their cheering supply this fall they might very well consider the remarks of our Lyons correspondent. He observes that the failure of the vineyards in the romantic European repub-lic has caused a large shortage of wine and opened a market for the California product.

Our wines are not total strangers on the tables of the prudent housewives of La Belle France. Mr. Covert tells us that where they have got a foothold they have held it against all competition. This has been the experience everywhere. The California product of the grape is the ne plus ultra—perfection.

The Mexican War Veterans' Association will hold no more meetings. The survivors of that struggle are fading out like the crimson from a sunset sky. Standing in the twilight of the tomb, at times half borne away by the deep pulsations of eternity, they are putting on the autumn robes to tread the last declivity. Hail and farewell! THE CARD OF CALEB POWERS.

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If we take numerous men at their own valuations, they are martyrs to one cause or another. In some cases martyrdom, not the fatal kind, is a good card. Caleb Powers, a candidate for Congress in Kentucky, is hoping by its means to attain a seat in the House of Representatives. The primary that resulted in his nomination is considered the most orderly ever held in the Eleventh District of Kentucky, we are told, for only one man was killed.

The region where primaries are compared that was taking into consideration the number of casualties, must be one where men's passions are allowed to run riot, where civic and governmental control is loose and where strong men are bred. In short, an interesting district to read about, but, if you value your skin, a good one to keep out of.

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Powers is no new hand at politics. He was elected Secretary of State in Kentucky on the Republicant ticket, in 1899. He was the friend of Atty-Gen. W. S. Taylor, candidate for Governor on the same ticket, who had a plurality of more than 2000, yet a partisan Legislature declared Will Goebel, the Democratic nominee, elected. While feelings over the contest still were immensely stirred up, Goebel was fatally wounded outside the State House at Frankfort and it was later shown that the bullet was fired by a man who stood in the office of the Secretary of State. Goebel took the oath as Governor, then died. Powers and Taylor's stenographer were arrested, while Taylor himself, afraid for his life, fled to Indians. Powers was arrested, charged with the murder of Goebel. He was found thrice guilty and once sentenced to death.

Throughout this mysterious and celebrated case it was evident that Powers was the victim of political bias, that perjured testimony was used in an effort to have him hanged and that it would be little short of legal murder to carry out the verdict of the jury. Gov. Willson evidently leaned to this view and two years ago he pardoned Powers.

When the latter went back to his mountain homs it is possible he made a mental decision to have nothing more to do with politics. He had undergone an experience which must have sickened him of it. But he found himself still an object of malediction and partisan hatred. Men who had sought to have him taken to the gallows still pursued him with malevolence. There came to him then the idea that he would fight his enemies and seek popular vindication.

It was inevitable that he should take this course.

It was inevitable that he should take this course. It was the obvious one, that which the average man would pursue. Who among us, after having been cooped up in prison eight years and having been forced into the shadow of death by political enemies. First, Powers directed his attention to defeating Capt. Ben B. Golden, a candidate for Commonwealth attorney, who had been active in the legal proceedings against him. Succeeding in this he went after Golden's friend, Don Calvin Edwards, Representative in Congress for the Eleventh Dis-trict of Kentucky. Many of the mountaineers con-sidered Powers a martyr and voted for him simply for that reason. Others believed him to be a r derer and gave their votes to Edwards. That Powers played his martyr card well is shown by the fact that he beat Edwards at the primary. Who shall blame him for working on the sympathies of the mountaineers?

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HOME RULE PROSPECTS.

No country in the world, outside Ireland, takes so keen an interest in the question of home rule as does America. Everybody welcomes the statement made unanimously by John E. Redmond, T. P. O'Connor and Joseph Devlin that the prospects for home rule are brighter than they ever were.

Mr. Redmond, the inclined-to-be-corpulent and the silver-tongued leader of his party, announced in New York, day before yesterday, that the "great bulk of English opinion is in favor of home rule." If this is correct the wish of the Irish is soon to be gratified. If the English are won over hone rule is in sight. The Scotch and the Welsh have always been in favor of the movement. They want home rule for themselves and therefore have that fellow feeling which makes them wendrous kind. The English have been the stumbling block. Lord Rosebery, when he succeeded Gladstone as Premier, declined to go forward with the home rule policy until England. "the predominant partner" was won over. What's the use? was the way he put it privately, but not publicly. He would do nothing, he intimated, till the senior member of the firm of John Bull & Co. was won over.

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Redmond now insists that the predominant part Redmond now insists that the predominant partner has seen the error of his ways. He would have
us believe that John Bull has decided to unbend,
that he will not stand in the way of the Emerald
Isle any longer. If that is the case we shall soon
see another Parliament, one which will relieve "the
mother of Parliaments" of many burdens. After
that, no doubt Wales and Scotland will put forward
their modest requests. SALMAGUNDI.

"A banker," said a long-whisters financial philosopher, as he expects stove in the country store, "is a gatakes the money of A, keeps it was loans it to B upon interest, and publication to him."

The remark was intended to be was a fairly accurate statement of the banker, and of the attitude of with him, and there is nothing in scall for critical or sareastic commes

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THE STAGE.

T. H. Cartwell, a loud-mouthed labor T. H. Cartwell, a loud-mouthed labor-union picket, who says he came from San Francisco, stayed in Los Angeles just about six hours before he was shown the City Jail last night. Cart-well, as soon as he arrived, began to fill up on beer. He thought it was all pretty "fair" beer, too, and kept at it until he lost discretion. In the Palace saloon, First and Spring streets, he stood up to make a speech which con-

saloon, First and Spring streets, in stood up, to make a speech which consisted mainly of profane declarations that he was a member of the Westers Federation of Miners and an all 'round bad man. He talked freely of dyna-

bad man. He talked freely of dynamite, and when he announced his intention of killing twenty "scabs" before leaving town in the morning, a little undertaking for which he said he was well provided with tools, the police were called in. Detectives Zeigler and Hosick took him to the Police Station, but they have not been able to find any of his dynamite. Cartwell was booked as a drunk. WALNUTS PLACED HIGH. rowers Hold Secret Session and Fix

Greatest Price Ever Demanded in California.

One of the most important meetings held in this city for a lang time was that of the Walnut Growers Association, held yesterday behind dosed doors, in the Chamber of Commerce It was attended by about 150 grovers and after the discussion was over in which the shortness of the crop iwas discussed, and the season's price of liscussed, and the season's pri discussed, and the season's price nuts fixed, they gave out the folloing as the prices that will be manded for the crop of 1910: Budenuts, 174 cents per pound; Noz soft shell, 15 cents; standard, 1 cents; No. 2, 11 cents. These are highest prices ever quoted for Erlish walnuts in the history of the dustry in Southern California.

SOME BIG TOMATOES.

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In much the same way, sometimes when such masterful events occur as the present splendid show of fashions, it has seemed that if we could put into words the full, powerful force of the display before you, all feminine Los Angeles would be here when the doors of the store open each morning.

But if you will stop to think a minute, you will recall the fact that this store never has, so to speak, tried to sing high C-every value has been a litle bit better even than you expected, and a great deal better than any announcement gave you the right to expect. These things you know to be true; and we have not deviated from this policy.

So, instead of the adjectives that might be employed in regard to this three days' exhibit, we shall rely simply upon the evidence of your own sight and lips for corroboration of our assertion of the truly unusual character of the various displays with which every section of the store is full.

We ask you to consider this a very personal and cordial invitation to make use of the store-of its wonderfully complete stocks-of its rest rooms, its telephones, its writing desks, its Cafe and Men's Grill-in short, of every convenience which thirty-two years of continuous serving of a discriminating public has enabled us to bring to perfection and to place at your disposal. Welcome!

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The old idea of using sage for darkening the hair is again coming in vogue. Our grandmothers used to have dark, glossy hair at the age of seventy-five, while our mothers have white hair before they are fifty. Our grandmothers used to make a "sage tea" and apply it to their hair. The tea" and apply it to their hair. The tea" and apply it to their hair. The tea made their hair soft and glossy and gradually restored the natural color. One objection to using such a preparation was the trouble of making it, especially as it had to be made every two or three days on account of it souring quickly. This objection has been overcome, and by asking almost any first-class druggist for Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur the public can get a superior preparation of sage, with the admixture of sulphur, another valuable remedy for hair and scalp troubles. Daily use of this preparation will not only quickly restore the color of the hair but will also stop the hair from falling out and make it grow. It is sold by all druggists for 50c and \$1 a bottle, or is sent direct by the Wyeth Chemical Co., 74 Cortlandt St., New York City, upon receipt of price.

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Joseph Blethen, author of the book, and Agnes Caihe-Brown, primadonna of the new comic opera which serves as the vehicle of the annual Bankers' Show, opening at the Auditorium last night to an immense and enthusiastic audience.

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Bankers' Opera a Genuinely Successful Work.

Mathors Girard and Blethen Receive Honors.

Splendid Cast, Fine Scenery, Extraordinary Score.

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Not only "The Maid of Manalay," but all her subjects and her visitores are very pleasant people, if one nua judge from the impression of a first introduction—given hast night at the Auditorium.

"The Maid of Manalay" is a new comic opera, written by Joseph Ble-buthen, Jr., of Seattle, with music by Harry Girard of this city, and was youchasfed a rousing premiere by the local chapter of the American Institute of Banking.

The Bank clerks, on the whole, have proferred the best amateur entertainment ever seen in this city. When they first came to the front with their offering a few seasons ago, they had a minstrel show whose excellence and a minstrel show whose excellence and minstrel show whose excellence and a minstrel show of Primrose and Dock.

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alike. Jessylyn Van Trump and Miss Sherry Reeves, as midshipmen "This" and "That," were a dancing pair which any quick-foot might draw to.

And back of all these there was a chorus such as has seldom been seen on a local stage. Beautiful girls sat or stood in rows on rows, and executed, apparently without fault or hesitation, the many difficult movements demanded by the intricate music and action of the play. Their rootunes were well narmonized, and their make-up and general appearance bespoke professional skill.

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The men of the production were mostly horrific savages, but if they lacked in bloodthirstiness they made it up in-feroclous appearance and war-whooping and war-dancing ardor.

A good-sized orchestra played Girard's score, under the composer's baton, with highly melodic effect.

The production was extremely heavy, the second act, which required considerably more than half an mour in setting, representing the turrets and fighting tops of a battleship, all made "practical," which is to say that they were substantial and were manned.

A hurricane finish, in which powder smoke perfumes the ardent atmosphere and the buzz of a machine gun drowns the orchestral fote, gives a distinct military touch to the entertainment.

This show will run—the entire week, with a Saturday matinée.

The bankers are to be congratulated,

the Receiving Hospital and partially revived. They are now in the County Hospital, and expected to recover.

The Stewards came from Grand Rapids and planned to make their home here, as the winters in the East are too severe for Steward.

They are at present without funds. Steward received a pension from Detroit yesterday, but he was unable to sign his name, and consequently has not yet received the money.

Owner of Small Motor Car Hoisted t Crowd Wonders.

stader excellence. Last year they had a comedy with music—still depending terday afternoon while the thousands of well-dressed women were passing along the sidewalks. B. C. Nason seat-

comedy with music—still depending chiefly, however, upon masculine potency and fascination as their amuse ment factor.

Hut this year they come down with the promise of a real comic operation of the real comic operation operation of the real comic operation op

EVENTS IN LOCAL SOCIETY.

M RS. GRANT C. GILLETTE of No. 42 Westmoreland Place will entertain Friday atternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock with a tea party for wives of members of the Sierra Club, Mrs. H. Ernest Pearson of Wives of members of the American Mining Congress. In the receiving line with the hostess will be Mrs. J. Pierpoint Davis, Mrs. R. B. Bronson, Mrs. H. Grotthduse, Mrs. John F. Powley, J. R. Powers, Mrs. Bruce L. Dray Mrs. John W. Douthit, Mrs. Laura A.



Mrs. John Raymond Powers, who will assist at a tea party on Friday.

and Mrs. W. P. Story. Those assisting include Mrs. Mathew S. Robertson, Mrs. W. P. Dunham, Mrs. David H. Mrs. P. E. Beattle, Miss Ellsa-McCartney and Mrs. J. W. McAllister, An orchestra will furnish music. The home will be decked with rare hossoms in compliment to the visitors.

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Rev. Harry W. White of Covina left

European Tour Concluded.

for the spirit and enthusiam of all their people in the work.

IN NICK OF TIME.

Aged Man and Wife Rescued From Asphyxiation When Almost on Peint of Expiring.

Detecting the odor of gas and investigating vesterday morning, a roomer, at No. 145 West Seventeenth street discovered Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Steward almost asphyxiated in their apartment.

Steward is 72 years old and his wife 74. Probably because of their advanced age they were quickly affected by the fumes. The presence of the gas is declared by the police to have been accidental, as the old couple had been heating water on a small gas stove. The tube leading from the jet in the wall silpped off and allowed the gas to escape.

The bolt in the door fortunately had

Delts Phi.

Mins M. E. Kelley of No. 730 South Grand avenue has returned from New York City where she has been staying for the last three weeks.

Scrority Affair.

Members of the Entre Nous Scorrity of Southern California entertained with a progressive down of the in lily of the valley and asparagus plumeaus. Miss Myrtle Calvert rendered in the progressive down on party at the hôme of Miss Course of Miss Edna Powell and Presson and refershments were carried out in the sorrity colors, brown and gold. Prices fell to Miss Edna Powell and Miss Green Hazzard. Other guests present were: Mrs. Cole, Mrs. Hartley, Miss Alleen McCarthy, in Mrs. Charles M. Scauth Washington. Mr. McCarthy will only go as far as Chilergo, at which point a special car will be attached to the Washington and Miss Edna Boundard.

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Miss M. E. Kelley of No. 780 or 10 may in the last three weeks.

A reception was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. C. Hystt, Saturday evening list, the home being decorated in lily of the vally and sparagus plumeaus. Miss Myrtle Calvert rendered in the progressive down in progressi

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Tea was served Sunday afternoon at the final cricket cup match at Vine-yard Station by the Misses E. W. Bamford, B. O'Brien, I. M. Rohrer and R. Simons.

At Hotel Virginia.

Miss Auten of Pasadena, who has closed her chalet at Lake Tahoe for the season, has been staying a few days at Hotel Virginia.

Mrs. S. Billington, who has been enjoying a few days at Azusa, has returned to Hotel Virginia.

Miss Josephine Mailard and Miss Josephine Dunkelberger have been making a short stay at the Virginia.

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Bev. Harry W. White of Coving Yesterday for Fresho.

Outing Ends.

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to conduct this sale. Mihran & Compan Established in 18 Importers

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FAIR TO SEE.
In the windows of Jacoby's, In the windows of Jacoby's, which were not unveiled on Saturday night until very late, there are many handlady, whose some evening gowns and wraps as well some of loveast hat the garment of the miner that the public is arment of even describe in the large central window is an evening the public is some time. It some time is the miner ball.

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tassels finishes the garniture.

NOVEL HATS—AMETHYSTS.

Collins's showing of exclusive designs in hats comprises some high novelties, among which are noticed one in amethyst of hatter's plush in the late flat shape trimmed with bronzeribbon and exquisite examples of flower-making in chrysanthemums running through the amethyst shades, the foliage comprised of deep rich velvet leaves in autumnal times.

THE DOUBLE LADY

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The crowd which gathered around Hale's windows on Saturday evening was multiplied many times on Monday, when it had been noised about that something of genuine and novel interest was going on there. Far out onto the sidewalk the crowd patiently waited to get just a glimpse of the "double lady," who appeared and disappeares at ahort, breathless intervals always handsomely arrayed, and each time in different attire. How

Los Angeles is likely to have one more theater. Daniel Simon, who registered at the Angelus from Chicago yesterday, represents a theatrical ayndicate which has ten houses in operation through the East, and francing for fifty additional that is to form a circuit of the United States. One of these, having a seating capacity of 1800, is, he states, to be located in Los Angeles. Simon has been negotiating with owners of Broadway property, and has an option on three desirable pieces.

The plans for the theater call for an absolute fireproof building. It is proposed to produce musical comedy and legitimate plays shich appeal and legitimate plays shich appeal and legitimate plays shich appeal and legitimate venue.

PALMS ITCH FOR BUTCHER. Master of British Bark, Under Arrest Would Like to Get His Hands

G. Le Couteur, master of the British bark Formosa, was arraigned be-fore U. S. Commissioner Van Dyke yes-terday, on a charge of having willterday, on a charge of having will-fully failed to detain John Butcher, an allen, on his ship. He will have a hearing tomorrow.

Le Couteur's arrest was the culmina-tion of a series of trouble, which oc-

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—Lunch Cloths—Bohemian hand loom

—some plain linen; others damask, some hemstitched, others
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Lunch Napkins \$3.50 Dox.—Bohemian

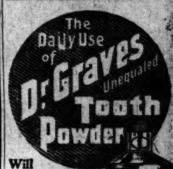
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Lunch Napkins \$5.50 Doz.—Bohemian
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Calendar Filled for Many Months to Come.

The union-labor pickets were brought up to have their trials set, in the Police Court yesterday! They looked peaked and wan from confinement in jail. Their faces took on a sicklier shade when they found that, owing to the great number of cases, the calendar was crowded for many days and that they would have to go back to jail again.

As the union needs funds, a number f pickets had been sent out of town o hold down jobs in order to contrib-te their fees to the "cause." When heir cases were called by the court,

The history of the local chapter of lays to traffic have been continuous and the Turnverein goes far back into that of the City itself. It had its origin in the City itself. It had its origin in the Old Teutonia Society, organized in When the second track has been put then shop and Charles Buffington. December 5; Anderson, December 14; A. Boscard, December 25; Ghris Lewis January 26; Chris Lewis January 26; Chris Lewis January 26; C. F. Balser, January 12; E. Borns, January 26; C. F. Balser, January 12; E. Borns, January 26; C. A. Mead, Hewes, January 26; A. J. Laurabee, January 26; A. J. Laurabee, January 26; A. J. Laurabee, January 27; M. Martinez, February 29; Menry Vion February 29; Henry Vion February 20; Henry

FRIENDLY TIP TO OFFICER.

Deserter From United States Army Tells Official to Take Him in and

Earn Easy Fifty.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

DELANO, Sept. 25.—George H. Sims, asserted to be a deserter from Co. A. Thiriteth United States Infantry, was arrested here yesterday by Constable Dick Johnson and today is on the way to the army headquarters at the Presidio in San Francisco.

Sims came here a few days ago, penniless and has made his headquarters in a deserted building just outside the city limits, in which hobos have becalliving in numbers for the past month. Sims was drinking heavily and while still more or less istoxicated approached the officer, asking Johnson if he wanted to make \$50 of easy money. Sims then gave nimself up and very cheerfully accompanied the constable to the northern city, where the lot of a year in fail awaits him.

DEVELOPMENT PLANS.

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Plans have been completed for and work yet attempted in the Delano therthe most extensive bit of development work yet attempted in the Solano thermal beit and when completed will mean the establishment here of a 125-acre have learner grove, in the newly opened tract to the east of this city.

Orders have been entered with southern nurseries for 1,500 navel trees one year from the bud and pumping plants are now being installed. Improve

ments, trees and pumping plants will total an estimated cost of \$200,000 over and above the original price of the

THREE APPEAR "BROKE."

Three petitions in bankruptcy were filed in the United States District Court yesterday. Lewis R. Chew, a Pasadena art dealer, wishes to wipe off his slate and start over. He gives his liabilities as \$1485.44 and his assets as \$615. H. H. Williams, who combines the occupations of realty broker and expresaman, declares that he is worth \$12,332.55, and has an indebtedness of \$4452.93. Milton L. Houston, farmer and brick mason, owes \$175.95 and has \$125 to pay it with.

UGLY CHARGE MADE.

Edward Emerson was arraigned before Justice Baird yesterday on a
charge of naving committed statutory
rape on a girl whom he induced to accompany him to Eastlake Park. The
keeper of the animals arrested him.
His examination was set for the 28th
lnst. and his bond fixed at \$2000.

"GUT HEILS!" KAISER'S CUP IS PRESENTED.

VICTORIOUS SINGERS RECEIVE SOLID GOLD TOKEN.

CLAREMONT HIGH BONDS

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The following bids for premiums on \$15,000 worth of Claremont High School bonds were received by the Board of Supervisons yesterday: Barrel & Co., \$2683.50; William R. Staats Company, \$2567; James H. Adams & Co., \$2275.50; E. H. Rollins & Sons, \$2317.50; N. W. Halsey & Co., \$2340, and the State Board of Examiners, \$2550.

ABBREVIATED SUIT CASE.

NEW STATE.

SLAY WORKMAN FOR EARNINGS

Two Mexicans Are Held for Arizona Crime.

Indians Find Lost in Grand Canyon for Fee.

Prisoner, Handcuffed, Escapes from Train.

PRESCOTT (Ariz.) Sept. 23.—Wed-nesday at the Santa Fe cinder pit near Bellemont, Gregorio Conejo, aged 60, was murdered within a few feet of where he had been working as a mem-ber of a ballast gang. He had taken a bucket and started after water for the men. As his stay was overlong, the foreman sent after him his son, who found him dead on the trail, horribly stabbed and with his face fiendishly slashed. The body had been robbed and \$250 in cash, Conejo's sav-

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Miss Emma Hiatt of Los Angeles
has been engaged as teacher of the
school at Groom Creek.

TAKES LIFE IN JAIL. Unknown Man Arrested on Charge of Drunkenness Commits Suicide by Hanging. [SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

SOURCE N. W. Halsey & Co., \$2340, and the State Board of Examiners, \$2550.

DOZEN MORE THERE.

Twelve men were admitted to the bar by the District Court of Appeal Bondio, Edgar G. Pratt, Warren C. Smith, George F. Zimmer, John W. Meek, James W. Glassford, Frank L. Edinborough, John C. Benton, Moses W. Chandler and Charles L. Atkins.

ABBEVIATED SHITCHS.

Doe. He was thrown into the "tanks" and shortly afterwards the other pris-ners in the hobo ward complained

TOMEN PUT BAN ON MERCHANT.

ARIZONAN IS FORCED TO GO OUT OF BUSINESS.

Yuma Woman Makes Charges Against Him of Improper Attentions in Connection With Which He Is Bound to Grand Jury-Sisters Take It Up and Boycott His Store.

PECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES. YUMA (Ariz.) Sept. 25.—His business destroyed through the informal verdict of the women of Yuma, in connection with the details of a certain criminal charge recently lodged against him. Joseph R. Henry, for the last five years one of the leading merchants of Yuma, yesterday disposed of his stock of furniture, one of the largest in Arisona, to E. F. Sanguinetti, the chief business man of Yuma, and will turn his attention to other fields of

endeavor.
Last month Mrs. Herman Schoen.
wife of an employé of the local gas
company, filed a complaint against
him in a justice's court, charging that

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A. W. Johnson was arrested yester-day on a charge of having failed to provide for his wife. He put up \$500 bond to insure his appearance on Oc-tober 14 for trial.

A COUNTRY HOME IN THE FOOTHILLS

LIFE WORTH LIVING IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA.

car ride, and then the office again. Whe car ride, and then the office again. When sunday comes we are off for the beaches or the hills, perhaps to spend the day with some friend who has a country home in the foothills. We all know the keen joy of such a day and we wonder why we live in the city, why did we not long ago find a cosy little corner in the hills and build a real home.

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real home.

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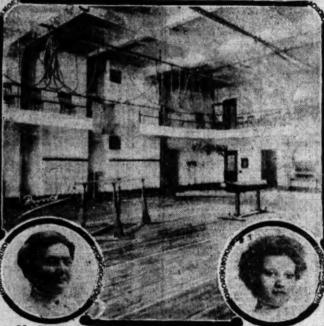


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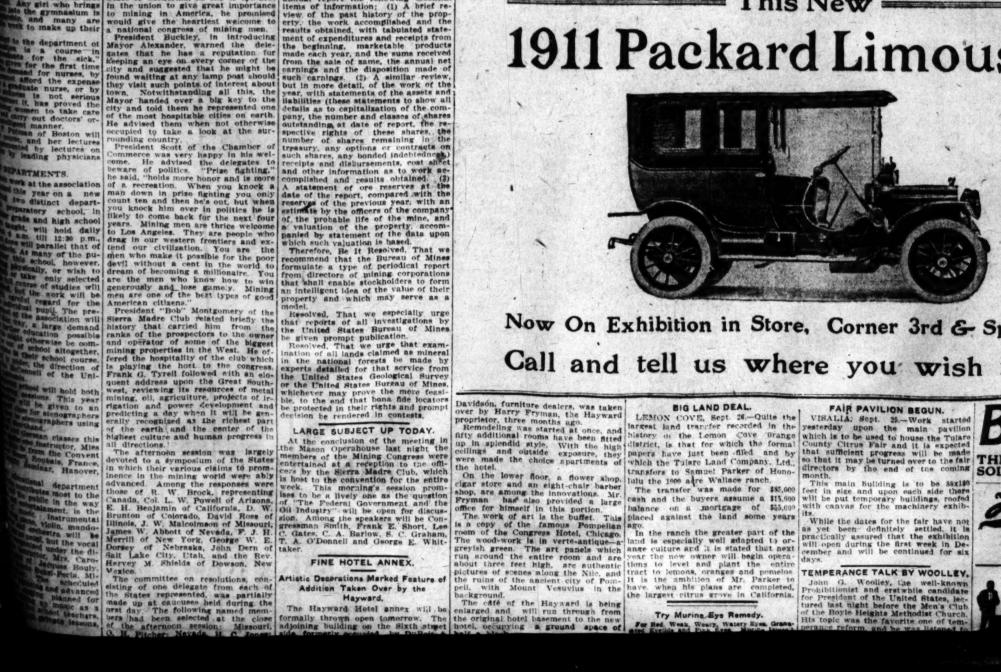
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Willing to Buy Water on Long Contract.

Lawn Salting Case Again Holds Boards.

PRATERNITY MEN BARRED.

Fourteen students, members of the genior class of the Pasadena High 65chool, were barred from admission to the school yesterday until they had signed a statement to refrain from affiliation with their fraternities while students of the school. When the young men were turned away from the young men were turned and the sum of Superintendent Hamilton, who promptity read the law. They argued the matter but the superintendent "stood pat," saying that he could not permit a violation of the laws of California, which prohibits the existence of fractrities in the schools. The boys were told they can form social clubs, but there must be no secrets.

"HAZING IS HORSEPLAY."

In his first address to the student PRATERNITY MEN BARRED.

FOOTBALLISTS MUST EAT.

The Board of Trade Water composed of twenty-five emen, will hold its first sistent Thursday night, at a subcommittee will be aparake a thorough investigation of inducements are held out geles. It is generally believed the team gives excellent promise of length is generally believed of about 15,000 acres, committee gets the necessagement at tonight's meet-that end will be formulation.

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ence at Fresno. Every one left with high hopes that he will be returned to his flock in the Crown City for an-other year. Each one carried with him recommendations and requests from members of his church asking for his

Pictures framed at Wadsworth's.

WATCH HER EXPAND.

DOMONA HAS A GROWING ERA

NOTED IN DISTRICT.

Fruit Exchange Equipped to Man-dle Product of Section With Phe-nomenal Speed and in Manner Most Satisfactory—Town Is Planning a Midwinter Celebration.

POMONA, Sept. 26.—All over the city and in adjacent districts there is no-ticed a building activity never before squaled in this locality. The number of structures in course of erection is without precedent. Old-time residents without precedent. Old-time residents returning here after several years', absence are amazed at the wonderful changes taking place in all parts of the city and how rapidly and solidly Pomona is growing. New homes are weekly being erected in the outlying districts toward Chino, Claremont and Lordsburg. Building is also continuing in the Ganesha Park tract, in the Antonio Heights tract, in the Walker-Antonio Heights tract, in the Walker-Dole tract, in the Casa Grande subdi-vision, and in Palm Place. A new sub-division of lots is to be placed on the market at Lincoln Park west of Town

splendid assess into young manhood, and unworthy of the American The freshman class of Throop Institute has an enrollment of fifteen students. Eighteen other applicants were turned away because they did not have the proper qualifications. "You cannot have high standards and great numbers both at the beginning of any educational institution; but if you cliffore the former steadfastly, you will soon get all the students you can accommodate," said President Scheer, HOUGH TALK BARS THEM.

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TO CELEBRATE. which have prevailed in former years.
The merchants who have managed "Pomona Day" are considering the matter of observing the same some time in December, combining the celebration with the joilification which will be held when the Pacific Electric Railroad has completed its connections

ROOM VICTIM OF THIEVES.

LOSES MONEY, WATCH AND RAIL-

Wires Whittier Friends, Who Take Necessary Steps to Relieve the Young Man's Wants—Contractor Arrested, Charged With Making As-sault With Deadly Weapon.

WHITTIER, Sept. 26.—A telegram was received here today from Herman Perry, an employé of the First National Bank, stating that he was stranded in Colorado Springs.

Mr. Perry was returning from Iowa with his bride of a few days, and while in Colorado Springs he was robbed of all his money, watch and rallroad tickets.

Finding himself in this rather unpleasant plight, Perry wired his

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friends in Whittier for assistance.
Cashier F. W. Hadley responded to
the call for aid, and wired back the
necessary funds. The couple are expected home in a few days.

CONTRACTOR ARRESTED. CONTRACTOR ARRESTED.

Contractor H. H. Rogers, working on the good roads between Whittier and Los Angeles, was arrested last week on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon.

He was arraigned in Judge Ellis's court this morning and gave bonds for his appearance at the preliminary hearing, October 4, at 10 o'clock a.m.

JAIL FOR THREE MONTHS. Yerno Valdivia, a Mexican who was disturbing the peace, was sentenced ninety days in jail by Judge Ell

CONDITION IS SERIOUS. Monrovia Marshal Thrown From Bug

gy Unconscious—Physic

HOUSES LOOTED.

WOMAN KILLED BY LOCOMOTIVE.

SUDDEN DEATH.

Head Crushed by Wheels of Moving Engine.

Husband Has Hip Dislocated in Smashup.

Chicken Thieves Commit a Daring Coup.

make a curve. Watts stopped to take a curve was stored by the tracks, although warned that the train was coming because the bell could be heard distinctly. Watts seemed not to understand and started do constitute the post-graduate study of large in the post-graduate study of the Pomona Ebeli Club to be held at the home of Mrs. Frank D. Green of the Pomona Ebeli Club to be held at the home of Mrs. Frank D. Green on West Pasadena street many new names will be voted into membership. The completion of the new 19900 club-house at Garey avenue and Pearl street has given a great impetus to the inverted in club work here and it is exected that the Ebell membership will doubled by next year. Mrs. Annek was the section of the club for hildren.

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The third attempt of the Sunset Yacht Club to hold its race-for the Chamber of Commerce cup has been postponed until Sunday, October 16.

Her attention attracted by her little daughter knocking over a pile of building blocks and then demolishing a glass bowl containing goldfash, Mrs.

A. C. Gimp, living on Anahelm street, sewed her finger to the machine and unable to free nerself, suffered agony for ten minutes while the little one went to a neighber's for help. The finger was torn painfully.

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Kindolac, pure, dry, modified milk. LOST BOY FINDS HIMSELF. Hollywood Youngster Hikes to Hill Because His Father Disapproved of Sunday Baseball.

of Sunday Baseball.

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 26.—Chester Hibbard, the East Hollywood boy who caused his family and friends considerable trouble and worry Sunday night on account of his disappearance, supposedly in the hills of Griffith Park, returned home today.

According to his own story he went away from home Sunday on account of the refusal of his father to allow him to attend a Sunday baseball game. He walked to Burbank, where he obtained a night's lodging from a rancher, and worked on the ranch for three or four hours today to pay for his board, and then returned home. He expressed sorrow at the worry he had caused his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin K. Hibbard. He still maintains that his father was unjust to him. He is a member of the Mt. Hollywood Sunday-school. The pastor of Mt. Hollywood Church, Rev. C. W. Howkins recently organized a baseball team, of which young Hibbard was at one time a number. The Wholesome

and nutritious food, easily digested and free from baking powder taste



OCEAN PARK.

J. C. Wilholt, one of the oldest residents of this city, died at noon today after a long filness. Mr. Wilholt was a native of Kentucky and 69 years of age. He came to Long Beach twenty-three years ago. He leaves a widow and five children. Funeral services will be held Wednesday.

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Quarter of Million Dollars to Be Spent in Preparing New Buildings for increased Attendance.

RIVERIDE, Sept. 28.—The High School and grade schools opened today, with an enrollment considerably larger than last year. The attendance proves the necessity of the preparations for erecting the new school buildings, for which a quarter-million-dollar bond issue was yoted this summer.

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Work on the High School annex began today, and will be hurried to completion as rapidly as possible, to relieve the congested condition. The addition will have dimensions of 4x 52 feet, and will be connected to the main building by a persole, supported by twenty-two columns. It will be used for classrooms until the boys polytechnic High School is built, when it will serve as a girls gymnasium. Agriculture will be taught in the schools for the first time this year, this having recently been added to the curriculum by the County Board of Education. Athletics in the city schools will be under the direction of Fred Featherstone, formerly a member of Versit.

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GIVEN JAIL SENTENCE.

A. J. Magill, who was found guilty last week of assault upon Mrs. Greens oria Bajon, a Mexican woman, was to-day sentenced by Judge F. F. Oster to serve faree months in the county jail, a straight jail sentence being imposed instead of a fine. Magill was rise there is the begins at Fresno lead delegation left five. Bede A. John-Withodist and Rev. the University antichate that the insular them to other company in the Charged With Failure to Send Child to Charged With Failure to Send Child to

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Prizes to the Number of Ninety-seven Provided for the Exhibitors of Poultry and Pet Stock—Men

NINETY-SEVEN PRIZES.

The Orange County Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association today issued a list of ninety-seven prizes to be awarded to exhibitors at the poultry show to be given in connection with the Orange County Carnival of Products next week. The antries assure the association of the best poultry show ever held in the county.

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CHURCH'S GOOD GROWTH. CHURCH'S GOOD GROWTH.

Rev. D. K. Burnham tomorrow closes
the conference year for the El Centro
Methodist Church and will leave on
Monday for Fresno, to attend the annual conference for Southern California. During the year just closing Mr.
Burnham has received alaty persons
the church membership. During the
year this church will erect an edifice
to cost from \$6000 to \$5000.

HIGH SCHOOL CIRCUS.

The student body of the Cost ret Un-

SANTA ANA, Sept. 28.—Benjamin Carpenter, a motorcyclist, was injured last night when his metorcycle collided with an automobile truck owned and driven by G. W. Wells. Carpenter cut as corner in turning off North Béoadway street on to West Fourth street, and struck the truck. The motorcyclist was knocked off his machine, and two districts of the truck passed over his adomen. Carpenter will be confined to this bed for some time.

NINETY-SEVEN PRIZES.

The Orange County Poultry, Pigson and Pet Stock Association today issued and High School tax or particular to produce and the Church Association today issued and High School has organized and is making plans for raising funds for substanting the activities of that body of the Central Union High School has organized and is making plans for raising funds for substanting the activities of that body of the Central Union High School has organized and is making plans for raising funds for substanting the activities of that body of the Central Union High School has organized and is making plans for raising funds for the School has organized and is making

The Imperial Valley Electric Company has been formed at El Centro and has incorporated under the State laws, its capital stock being placed at 16,000. J. W. Finch is the president; C. F. Perguson, secretary, and V. L. Wildermuth, treasurer. The company will manufacture electric fixtures and do a general electrical business.

D. M. Gandier, legislative superintendent of the California Anti-Salona League, has been here feeling out the attitude on local option of the Republican and Democratic candidates for the Assembly. As a result of his intendent of the Scalifornia Anti-Salona League, has been here feeling out the attitude on local option of the Republican and Democratic candidates for the Assembly. As a result of his intendent of the California Anti-Salona League will take no part in the league will not be league that the league will take no part in the league will be the league to not the league will take no part in the league of in El Centro.

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HAVE MEETING.

MILDNESS.

ENT, PINCHOT, STEPHENS AND LISSNER TALK.

Large Crowd at Simpson Audito-rium Disappointed Because Pinchot Was So Tame—Lissner Says Hi-ram Johnson Will Have a Majority of a Hundred Thousand.

resh from an angling trip to San mente which did not have the con-vation of fish as its main object, ford Pinchot delivered at Simpson ditorium last night what was ed as "the only political speech of western trip." It was a gentle-nly, mild speech—so polite as to be be.

ame.
It was evident the crowd which filled he auditorium and overflowed into ide rooms and to the steps leading p to the building—about 1400 persons a all—was disappointed. The men nd women—there was more than a genrous sprinkling of the latter—evident-wanted Pinchot to attack somebody, to contented himself with a fling at he Southern Pacific Railroad and an anthorization to "carry the good work egun at the primaries to its logical onclusion." The sentiment was popular.

"You bet we will," cried a man in a audience, and the rest cheered hile Pinchot smiled.
The meeting was late in starting, but affe and drum corps of Civil War terans kept the audience up to contribite pitch with stirring airs, while the here with deep red badges endeaved to find seats for some of the ladies to had come late.
There was a cheer when Russ Avery i the chief apostle of conservation the platform and took his place in ant of a flag-covered table. Behind me Meyer Lisaner, Lee C. Gates, illiam Kent. William D. Stephens of leaser political lights who are still the ranks of "among those present." Mr. Avery remarked that it was the ening night of the Republican caming in Los Angeles county and othern California. They had invited al. Roosevelt, "the first citizen of the orid today," but not being so fortuite as to secure his presence they yet are able to congratulate themselves having "the second citizen of the orid today, the Hon. Gifford Pinton."

little excursion into the compil-ry caused the big audience to and formed a prelude to the introduction of "the second cit-

THIN VOICE, QUIET TALK.
Garbed in black, with a little black we on his collar, his face ruddy from posure to the sun and salt air, Mr. mehot advanced while the audience-served. In a thin, delicate voice he marked:

theered. In a thin, delicate voice he smarked:

"Your welcome lets me see I have some friends here. I thank you heartify for it. I am thorughly glad to be bere tonight, honored by so great an audience, to speak for things in which I so thoroughly believe. I came to Calfornia a little while ago, across the continent, to speak for two men. I aid then the eyes of the whole nationers fixed or California and that what California did in the case of those two men would be of vital concern to everyman, woman and child in this nationand I do not exclude the children by any means—who believes that in political matters as well as in material matters this nation should go ahead. Now California has done its work in nominating these two men; I mean, of course, first, the next Governor of Calfornia, Hiram Johnson (cheers), and second, William Kent, who is going back to Congress from California to give California such a representative in the National Congress as it never has had yet [applause]."

"Where's Kent? Stand up," cried a man in the audience.

"The most unhappy-looking man on the plasitorm is Kent," said Pinchot, with the only attempt at gaiety he made.

"I said then," continued Mr. Pin-

"said then," continued Mr. Pin"that a great progressive wave
spreading over the country and
fully 75 per cent. of the people of
country were behind the movement

ainst mere money profits."
Warming a triffe to his subject he serted that millions have been devived of their proper rights, that eat corporations might absorb that, the belongs to every man, woman

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As a Fashion Feature we offer \$50 and \$60 silk dresses—street, afternoon and evening models, made according to latest ideas and handsomely trimmed—new colors—at \$35.

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Better Than Ever Now

The view from the Roof Ga den is beautiful these cle days.

Artistic Hair Dress

Some of the smartest models of the new sea-son have been copied and are shown in our "Special" \$10 Millinery! You'd think them to

gets the "style" at half or less the usual cost.

be \$20 hats any time. For suit wear or for dress occasions they have no equal for this price. They are most exclusive, and the woman wi

Autumn Hats That Gall Forth Much Admiring Comment

Colorings this season are most gorgeous! All shades are represented and the blending is sometimes gradual, but the strongest tendency is for decided contrasts. This, though barbaric, is most artistic.

French Millinery At Which You'll Marvel

When one can buy French millinery for \$25 it means that dozens of women will avail themselves of the opportunity. Among these are found patterns by Georgette, Camille Roger, Mlle. Leontine and others equally as

Our

Popular New Cafe

remodeled and redecorated is winning unqualified approval and admiration. It is the finest cafe in any department store in the country. The burnt ivory wails and rich green velvet carpets blend harmoniously with the mahogany furniture, the snowy damask, glistening glass, fine china and solid sliver. Food and service are certainly unexcelled.

Professor Levinsky the famous violin-ist, 'cellist and orchestra leader, will render concerts in the cafe daily.

well known. That they are rich in effect and correct in style goes without saying. Beaver and feather turbans—a bewildering array of picture hats—and others too innumerable to mention, await your selection. They'll be of special interest today. See them.

Never have we shown so many attractive in trimmed hats — so many becoming trimming. This season they are particularly numerous. A spacious Rest Room on Dainty New Undermuslins \$5 the Escalator.

French and American-Made Garments of Quality Gowns, petticoats, combinations, chemise, corset covers and drawers of the sheerest, softest materials. Made in convent style, with all the finishing touches dear to the woman who wears fine undermuslins. Not the slightest imperfection is allowed to pass the inspectors who select and buy this line of goods. Trimmings are the best—the designs of the garments the latest.

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done by experts—in keeping with mode. We specialize on it from the form is an artist who studies it styles of hair dressing and their at the individual facial contour, so as best effects. All implements as dressing, manicuring and missesse oughly sterilized. Expert service. The heads of figures in dows were dressed by our and show the latest modes the new gowns.

Hamburger's Great Linen Store In Autumn Array

One would scarcely expect a Fashion Show in a Linen Store—and yet fashions in linens change as well as in wearing apparel. Witness these beautiful new sets just received direct from a most famous Irish manufacturer. They show the trend of the styles in rich damasks. Other magnificent sets at from \$35 to \$50.

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The patterns are so varied-and there are so many-that

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ant to give you some reasons why should. I am not here tonight to see any partisan appeal. I stand a broader platform, and I appeal to a whether Republicans or Demots, as honest, decent, right-minded serican citizens, to do your duty in cause which affects the whole of a great nation. I am not here to yone word against Mr. Bell. He is honorable gentleman, for whom. I we great respect, but his election as wernor of California would be a cast misfortane. And for this reason; roughout this country all men who you followed this fight know that the proposent of the corrupt and disgrace, all system that has kept this State in the hands of a body of legalized corporations, is Hiram Johnson." [Applications, is Hiram Johnson." [Applications] [Applications [Applications] [Applications] [Applications [Applications] [Applications] [Applications [Applications] [Applications [Applications] [Applications] [Applications [Applications] [Applications] [Applications [Applications] [Applications [Applications] [Applications] [Applications [Applications] [Applications] [Applications [A

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poonent of the corrupt and disgrace in system that has kept this State in hands of a body of legalized cororations, is Hiram Johnson." [Aplause.]

After stating that the defeat of Johnson would be taken all over the county to mean the victory of the Southm Pacific Railroad, he proceeded:

"I have come simply to say to you his one thing: Don't stop; carry this pit to its logical conclusion. I say gain, and with it I say good-night, nish your work and send back men ho stand for human welfare as te Southern Pacific."

KENT'S "SIMPLE GOSPEL."

The crowd was disappointed that inchot spoke only for twenty minutes ind while some of the audience filed at the chairman introduced William lent. Congressional candilate in the cond District. The man who defeat it Duncan McKiniay at the primaries cknowledged that he didn't feel in good form, but was encouraged by mpathetic cheers. "I started to fight is contest for Johnson long before I ad any iden. of getting into it for myelf," he remarked. "I have been surriced beyond measure at the way this tate wakened up. It woke up all at sec. When I lived in Illinois we fought and fought to redeem that the condition of the condition

THE POLITICAL WATCHTOWER



Mr. Lisager and his associates have disowned the Good Government Organization.

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pass a Bill of Attainder against all of the regular candidates with whom the Lisanerites had made up. The G.G.O. now demands that Fredericks. Cal Hartwell and other regular be prohibited from speaking at any Republican meeting.

Oo! Mercy!
Child desertion. Mr. Lisaner and his associates have disonned the same is from with the same is from the same is from with fredericks.

Another outrage has been discovered by the Democrats.

They are going to outlaw these meetings as race tracks are outlawed. Any candidate speaking at an outlawed modisowned the Good Government Organization.

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